

An unreasonable cold wave, which swept out of the north a week ago, has sent temperatures well below zero, along the Karelian Isthmus, where for some weeks the Germans and Finns have been attempting, so far unsuccessfully, to envelop Malmank, and cut off that port's railway connections to the south.

Even on the middle Volga, the mercury for the past few days has hovered around zero and the ice is drifting down the river presage an early freeze-up of navigation.

One of the most interesting questions of this war, and one which cannot yet be answered, is the extent of which the winter cold will slow up the German operations. That it will have some effect cannot be doubted, but the important question is whether it will sufficiently delay the Nazis to enable the Russians to rest and reorganize.

Picture the unenviable position of the tens of thousands of German troops encamped around the outer approaches of Moscow. They are hundreds of miles from home and 100 miles from any city of sufficient size to provide a comfortable winter base. They are being asked to take offensive action in near-zero temperatures.

Under such conditions, maintenance and operations of mechanized equipment are a major problem for the Germans. It is not easy to stimulate troops to fight with maximum efficiency under such conditions.

On the other hand, the hope of warmth, comfort and winter quarters in Moscow is probably a factor which will cause the Germans to make yet another "blitz" effort to capture the capital before real winter sets in. The recent massive German concentrations in the sector southwest of Moscow may provide a clue to the direction of the next German drive.

The general balance of forces on the two sides has shown little change in the last several weeks. The German forces are now probably near to equality of manpower with their enemy on the hottest sectors of the front, and the Soviet artillery, as usual, plays a formidable role in the Soviet defense. The major worry on the Soviet side is its numerical inferiority in tanks—a deficiency for which there is no immediate prospect of rectification. The Red air force, though outnumbered, continues to make a remarkably strong showing.

Whatever doubts there may be about German reserves of men and tanks, there is plenty of evidence to show that Hitler's air force is stretched all out. Evidences reports from frontiers remaining in Moscow testify to the fact that the public uneasiness which for several days followed the withdrawal of the diplomatic colony and some government offices to Kuibyshev, in the middle Volga, has been replaced by a spirit of stubborn determination despite the more frequent bombings of the Luftwaffe.

Virtual destruction of war for "reconstruction" or else go hungry have been issued to Norway's people by the Germans.

## PRAIRIES SWINGING MORE TO MIXED FARMING SAYS STATISTICAL REPORT

The prairie trend to mixed farming was exemplified in figures recently issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics showing farm income for the first nine months of 1941 to be substantially higher than for the same period in 1940.

The value of field crops advanced to \$141,056,000 from \$122,942,000 in 1940, while the value of livestock and livestock products rose to \$141,303,000 from \$85,646,000.

Wheat production in 1941 was again the highest ever prepared for 1940, but during the present year large quantities of the 1940 crop were marketed.

Because of the reduced crop, cash income from wheat will be lower in the west during the last half of 1941. The increased demand for meat and pork products because of the improved financial condition of many Canadians and the enlarged demand from overseas, were reflected in a gain of over \$10 million dollars in income from cattle and calves; \$200,000 from sheep and lambs, and almost \$2,000,000 in hogs.

Income from milk and butter fat increased almost \$9,561,000 and from poultry and eggs more than \$1,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wright and Wray of Calgary spent the week end in the west.

Reich Commissioner Josef Terboven while on a tour of northern districts of Norway, declared: "Negative electricity will be granted no food."

Those who hinder the "work program" for Germany, or "work program" for Germany, will be considered outside the Volksgemeinschaft (People's Community) Terboven warned.

Winston Churchill's recent statement that Great Britain had attained air parity with Germany continues to confound experts without, naturally drawing an outright denial.

Most commentators take the Prime Minister's statement at face value but point out that mere air parity with Germany would be far from sufficient to guarantee either the security of Britain's possessions or assumption of the Nazi-governed Norwegian.

"Visit responsibilities rest upon our air force," writes Maj. Oliver Stewart, air correspondent of the London Observer.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Many complaints have been made to the Union Power Company about interference of power lines with radio reception, and the cause is being investigated.

A Badminton Club has been formed in town with J.A. MacDonald as the president, and games will be played in the Elks Hall.

The Union Power Company has proposed new rates for Carbon, which will offer a saving to large power users.

Oliver Pinn had his back injured in traffic accident at Drumheller last week.

According to the Financial Post a coal company is to be formed with Carbon field as its coal supply.

The name of the new company is "Alberta Carbon Coal Co. Ltd." and coal will be marketed under the trade name of "Alcarbon" coal. (NOTE:—This company never operated at Carbon).



BRITAIN'S INDIAN ARMY IN ACTION—These soldiers belong to a Sikh Regiment famous in British military history for its valour. They fought brilliantly in Eritrea, in the East African campaign, and later fought the British forces in the Western Desert, Libya.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schell leave this week via Spokane and Seattle for Vancouver where they will spend the winter months.

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Pigs—4 females and 2 males—Apply to Alex Reid, Carbon.

W. Leitch will have his Christmas tree in Carbon on December 25. Pick out your tree early and you will not be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin were Calgary visitors Friday.

The dance in Carbon last Friday under auspices of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society proved a success and about \$35 was cleared on the undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman spent the week end in Calgary and returned to Carbon Sunday.

The colder weather has frozen the ice on the creek and the younger generation particularly have been enjoying their favorite winter pastime of skating. The day Monday raised the ice, though.

The Misses Elaine Torrance and Isabel Goudy, of Calgary, spent the week end at their respective homes in Carbon.

Mr. E. Sellens and Sandra left on Thursday last for Medicine Hat where Mr. Sellens is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal at that point.

Nash took them down, and returned the following day. While on the way back he stopped in the Eastern Irrigation district and did a little pheasant shooting, being successful in getting four fine birds.

ACE Albert Bramley was a Carbon visitor last week.

Miss Sylvia Atkinson has secured a position in the telephone office at Three Hills.

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## A. Y. P. A. ENTERTAINS ACME YOUNG PEOPLE

At the regular meeting of the A.Y.P.A. on Tuesday night the Carbon members entertained the Acme Young People who have just started at A.Y.P.A. The meeting opened in the usual manner, followed by the business and various other discussions. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, etc. The president, Frank Emery, welcomed the visitors and expressed hope of having them back again at some future date. Rev. Chapman also gave a short speech. The president of the Acme A.Y.P.A., Mr. Polka, then said a few words on behalf of the new branch and members.

The evening closed with lunch and the singing of the National Anthem.

The A.Y.P.A. will have full charge of the service at the Anglican Church, Carbon, on Sunday, Nov. 30th, at 11:00 a.m.

While the thermometer dropped to 10 degrees below zero last Friday evening, the cold spell was short lived due to the fact that we still have no snow. A warm Chinook wind is blowing Wednesday at present time and our Indian summer seems to be continuing.

Wm. Thornburn reports that in his last letter, his brother, Ross, who is visiting in Eastern Canada, states that he has decided to stay in the East until after Christmas at least.

Tenders are called for caretaker for the Carbon Curling Rink and Mick Skerry was the successful applicant. He expects to start ice making just as soon as the weather permits.

DUST IN YOUR EYES

"Month of the blown leaves and the naked boughs, and the coming of the dead time of year," means the editor of the Vancouver Province. Shucks, around here, it's the month of the blown skirts and the naked knees—a very lively time of year.—The Windsor Star.

Carbon has had a little of both the above incidents, but nature provided plenty of dust to screen one's view of anything he shouldn't see.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT  
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY  
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

An international wheat conference now meeting hopes to divide up the World's wheat trade during this war and after the war, and to allocate certain quotas to export countries.

For my own part I do not believe that the best interests of Canadian wheat growers would be served by having their high quality wheat placed on an equal basis with the lower quality produced by other countries.

In any event, however, even the quotas are set, and high quality in Canadian wheat in itself alone should warrant a much higher price than this country than from others.

Certainly it seems then that from any point of view the high quality of Canadian wheat should not only be maintained by our farmers, but if possible improved.

Farmers, therefore, who are in any doubt about the quality of their crops, should find out the variety best suited for their district, and then should secure a few bushels of the very best Registered or Certified seed, and sow these carefully on a few of their cleanest acres of summer fallow.

Will then provide seed for a larger acreage the next year. If every farmer should do his simple duty in this respect, the quality of Canadian wheat would soon go up with a bound.

## GENERAL WHEAT QUOTA RAISED TO 15 BUSHELS

The general wheat quota of 15 bushels an acre was increased to 15 bushels an acre authorized each last Friday by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The board said it does not guarantee there will be immediate space in Western Canada elevators for acceptance of the increased quota but it will endeavor to distribute the total available space as "fairly as possible."

Wheat deliveries to Carbon elevators have been fairly steady this fall and storage space, while at a premium, has been available at nearly all times. The elevators have been getting ready to ship the grain, and while many have not hauled their quota, it is because they have been holding the wheat in order to take advantage of the storage rate allowed by the Wheat Board.

CARBON AND DISTRICT  
NEWS NOTES

I. Guttman has donated a Red Throat to the Carbon branch of the Red Cross and he is now having selling raffle tickets at 25c each, 100 tickets are to be sold, and the cause is a worthy one. We urge you to support the ticket sale.

Only 23 more shopping days until Christmas. Check over the advertisements in this issue and do your buying early while stocks are complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant and Mr. and Mrs. Coyle were Carbon visitors Sunday.

Don't forget the Auction Sale at the farm of Chris Martin on Friday, November 28th.

The wind on Monday caused a break in the power line between Carbon and Drumheller and the power was off for town for a little more than half an hour.

McKibbin's Drug Store has installed new fluorescent lights in the premises and the lighting has been considerably improved. This is the second local business place to put in the new lights.

The Farmers' Exchange having adopted this form of lighting a few weeks ago.

Our readers attention is drawn to an advertisement in this issue setting out the dates of the annual meetings of the Sub-Districts of the Drumheller Division No. 30. Of main interest to the ratemakers is the Meeting of Sub-District No. 1, to be held at the Garrettton on Wed., Dec. 3rd. Mr. Martin Sember is the trustee for this division.

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## Christmas

Will Soon Be Here

SEE OUR STOCK OF  
SUITABLE GIFTS

Prices and Assortment Will Surprise You

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

He—"I've never seen such dreamy eyes."  
She—"You've never stayed so late before."

NOW IS THE TIME TO  
SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

DRESSER SETS, Pyralis and Chrome Enamel, from 2.98 to 24.98  
STATIONERY in Cedar Chests, 1.25 to 3.95; in Boxes, 50c to 2.50  
PERFUME SETS, from 30c to \$10.00; CUTEX SETS, 35c to \$3.50  
FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL SETS, by Parker, Schaeffer and Waterman, from 25c to \$12.25 to \$15.00  
COTT'S CHRISTMAS CARDS for all the relatives and friends—  
Priced from 2c a dozen to \$1.35 each

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

## Gift Suggestions

CEDAR CHESTS, a fine gift ..... \$36; \$37.50  
RADIOS, a gift for the family, ..... \$21.50 up  
CONNOR WASHERS, for mother, ..... \$98.50 up  
BEACH RANGES, all styles ..... \$65.00 up  
LUGGAGE of all kinds for men and women.

Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Clocks, Glassware, Pictures, Mirrors, Silverware, etc.

NEW LINE OF TOYS FOR THE YOUNGER KIDDIES  
Such as dolls, animals, games, washing machines, stoves, blocks, sewing sets, tricycles, doll carriages, wagons, wheelbarrows, scooters, table and chair sets, rocking chairs, black boards, doll cribs, ironing boards, tea sets, cars, trucks, tops, guns, etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.  
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

EQUIP YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR WINTER

General Motors Heaters in all Styles and Sizes  
Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan de Frosters, Etc.

A Thorough Check-Up on Your Motor Will Make Starting Easier and Conserve Gasoline

GARRETT MOTORS  
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"  
HANDY SEALING POUCH—15¢  
1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—55¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

**picopac**

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Value Of Propaganda

New weapons and new methods of combat now used in the second world war, have brought many strange expressions into common usage. "Fifth column," "Molotov bread basket," "barrage," and numerous other terms, unfamiliar before the present war, now appear quite naturally in the news columns of our papers and radio press bulletins.

One important weapon, however, has an old name into which events of this war have put a new and wider meaning. That word is "propaganda," and it was introduced in its newest form by the highly publicized Dr. Goebbels.

Much has appeared in the news lately of the measures taken by the Russians in this regard. They have effectively disrupted German announcements, broadcast news of German losses in Russia, and otherwise harassed the tightly controlled air waves of the Reich. There have been stories, too, of the brilliant "V for Victory" campaign launched by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Results of this clever piece of propaganda are recorded every day in uprising and unrest in the occupied countries. Vichy officials blame the unrest in France on this campaign, the full story of which will not be known until the end of the occupied countries have joined with the free democracies in the final destruction of Nazi-ism.

### Use Other Methods

This, however, is only one way in which the B.B.C. is fighting and defeating Dr. Goebbels, just as effectively as the Royal Air Force is sweeping the Luftwaffe out of the skies. For twenty-four hours of every day the B.B.C. broadcasts authentic news and commentaries to every corner of Europe. These programs are given in all the European languages, including the dialects of isolated districts. That they are regularly heard in the occupied countries is known beyond a shadow of doubt, and this despite very rigid Nazi rulings and severe penalties for the possession of a radio. Through secret means, known only to the British Government, the B.B.C. has a very good estimate of the number of people who listen to these programs. Letters, too, reach Britain by devious ways, telling of the hope and courage these forbidden broadcasts bring. Countless numbers who are now in bondage, suffering from every form of persecution, are looking hopefully forward to the day of their deliverance from the Nazi yoke. It is to hear what they recognize as the voice of their own people. Europe risks their very lives to listen to the British programs. It is to hear what they must be greatly heartened to know that elsewhere in the world strong forces are working to bring about their release, and that they will see yet another "new order" in Europe based on freedom and relief from all those who are now under Nazi domination.

### For Final Victory

Particular effort is injected into programs which are broadcast to all classes of people in Germany, and that these programs are heard in the Reich is corroborated by no less an authority than the diminutive Dr. Goebbels himself, who goes on the air frequently to refute statements made in B.B.C. broadcasts.

In France it is commonly stated that there are three governments—Paris, Vichy and the B.B.C. And so, on this front as on many others, a strong and unrelenting attack is being made. When the final victory is reached, those who have carried on this unending battle, will take their place with others who have taken Nazi weapons and wielding them with deeper courage and a greater conviction than the Nazis could ever know, have brought about ultimate victory for the forces of freedom and democracy.

### Now You Tell One

Story about Illinois Railroad Clerk Reads Like Fairy Tale  
Richard Grady, 73, of East St. Louis, Ill., retired railroad clerk, received a \$200 payback from the Illinois Central Railroad—38 years later.

Grady worked as a laborer for the railroad for fifteen days in 1903. But when he started for the payback to collect his money, high water kept him from the truck. Four days later when he could reach the truck the payback had been moved.

He attempted to collect from the railroad but had lost his claim ticket for the money and didn't get the check. Last summer, after he had retired, he had an attorney write the railroad. A check on the books showed he never was paid and the check was drawn up.

### The First Place Cards

A servant carried out to the hostess in advance of the dinner date when his master was invited out in the 17th century in England. Banquet guests located their own forks, knives and spoons.



always try  
**BURGESS BATTERIES**

### War Makes Many Changes

Dinner At Savoy Much Simpler Than In Peace Time

Noel Barber, in Overseas Daily Mail says: My mention of dinners reminds me that I did see at the Savoy one week the strangest menu they have probably ever had.

Sir Courtald Thomson gave a luncheon to the new Governor of Barotsi, Viscount Knollys. There was an imposing list of guests, whose names were printed on one side of the menu. And on the other side, the actual menu. It consisted of only three dishes: Macaroni, Chicken, Beef.

That was all. A good idea, too, except perhaps to the artistic head waiter, who took one look at the small slip of paper and muttered to me: "I don't know why they don't just print 'Food'."

The point is, of course, that you get just as much food as you need, and far less indignation than you would for less, anyway, than you would have got at the Savoy's old-time menus. I looked up one day for a party given about 50 years ago by the Duke of Orleans in the same room as this week's luncheon.

On that menu were 18 courses and six different wines. It was considered bad manners to miss a course in those days.

### From Bombed Wood

Harry Osborne, a commercial traveller of Woolwich, England, has made a fire engine of wood from bombed houses. It has two automobile wheels and an automobile axle, carries two extension ladders, four manholes, a household water tank, and a fire engine pump. It was fitted with wheels and many other fire-fighting devices.

### The Heart Of Norway

The funeral of an R.A.F. pilot in Norway became an occasion for a demonstration of anti-German feeling as fishermen and farmers contributed to the cost of the funeral and women wept and men sang national songs.

## Could Never Be Trusted

Food Sent To Europe Would Be Taken By Nazis

Here are some facts in one day's news that bear on the proposal of Mr. Hoover to feed the people of the occupied countries of Europe. His plea for the women and children who are in dire need:

Germany has been taking from France 14,000 head of cattle a month, much of the wine so essential in a land of impure water, all the reserves of cheese, potatoes, sugar, beets, wheat and fruit.

Walter Funk, Germany's economic minister (that is, director of looting), was in Rome arranging with Italy for stripping the Ukraine of foodstuffs and other supplies and dividing up the spoils.

The German army in Rumania is now taking from that country its stores of clothing. Wearing apparel is so scarce that the price has skyrocketed.

Still, Mr. Hoover, with laudible purpose but with no relation to reality, continues to urge his plan. He talks of "safeguards." Can he really believe they could be devised that Germany would not get around or else just trample on?

If Germany will lend France of her own supplies when Hitler professes to seek the collaboration of Frenchmen, why wouldn't he loot her of her supplies?

If Hitler will take food away from Rumania when Rumanians are fighting Germany's battles, why wouldn't he take food from the United States, for which he has stated his contempt?

Finally, the arrangements going forward for the looting of the Ukraine show that Hitler has no intention of pursuing his policies. She is going to take what food she wants wherever it is found—Milwaukee Journal.

### Museum Pieces

Articles Of Clothing Worn By Hitler Snuggled Out Of Germany

Articles of clothing "guaranteed" to have been worn by Hitler have been smuggled out of Germany into Switzerland and Spain. The recipients have paid handsomely for the articles.

This traffic in a notoriety's raiment is by no means new and accounts for the fact that a fair number of Napoleonic relics survive in museums all over Europe.

When a dictator dies national collectors become interested in his wardrobe. While buying the stuff in advance is always a gamble, the gamble reckons that coming events are casting reassuring shadows before. Possibly they are waiting to disprove and display that article which Adolf threatened to wear until the war was won.—Glasgow Herald.

### An Effective Reply

Ministry Of Food Shows Goebbels' Letter Kingdom Not Bankrupt

The British ministry of food announced it had made contracts with Argentina, Uruguay, New Zealand and Australia for 1,000,000 tons of meat. A contract with Brazil will be concluded shortly.

"This is the most effective reply to Goebbels' propaganda in South American countries that the United Kingdom now is bankrupt and cannot buy any more South American meat," a spokesman for the ministry said.

### Sure Of Getting Back

The pine processionary caterpillar always lays a silken track whenever it leaves the nest so that it may find its way back, and it always travels with others of its kind, end to end, in single file.

South African laws protect wild flowers and several persons have been fined in the courts for selling them on the city streets.

One of San Francisco's municipal courts set aside three days a week for the hearing of cases.

On these days all defendants in the court are Chinese.

**LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER**  
Back it up on this one and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It stores and filters out poisons, gets rid of waste, supplies energy, and keeps your circulation in good blood. When your liver gets out of order you are in trouble. You come complaining, stomach and kidneys don't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, chagrin and all the time. For over 25 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—Fruit-A-Vital. See for your own. Try Fruit-A-Vital—You'll find it's the most powerful liver tonic ever known. Lively and well again. 35c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 3.00. 4.00. 5.00. 6.00. 7.00. 8.00. 9.00. 10.00. 11.00. 12.00. 13.00. 14.00. 15.00. 16.00. 17.00. 18.00. 19.00. 20.00. 21.00. 22.00. 23.00. 24.00. 25.00. 26.00. 27.00. 28.00. 29.00. 30.00. 31.00. 32.00. 33.00. 34.00. 35.00. 36.00. 37.00. 38.00. 39.00. 40.00. 41.00. 42.00. 43.00. 44.00. 45.00. 46.00. 47.00. 48.00. 49.00. 50.00. 51.00. 52.00. 53.00. 54.00. 55.00. 56.00. 57.00. 58.00. 59.00. 60.00. 61.00. 62.00. 63.00. 64.00. 65.00. 66.00. 67.00. 68.00. 69.00. 70.00. 71.00. 72.00. 73.00. 74.00. 75.00. 76.00. 77.00. 78.00. 79.00. 80.00. 81.00. 82.00. 83.00. 84.00. 85.00. 86.00. 87.00. 88.00. 89.00. 90.00. 91.00. 92.00. 93.00. 94.00. 95.00. 96.00. 97.00. 98.00. 99.00. 100.00.

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**FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR**

**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

### For Bomber Pilots

Special Prayer Used At Graduation Exercises In Ontario School

"I wish for you chaps good hunting," Air Commodore G. K. Brookes, O.B.E., told the first class of bomber pilots graduating at No. 16 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F., at Hogarville, Ontario.

One of the most impressive moments of the wings parade came when Flight Lieutenant J. W. Jennings, station padre, prayed for the bomber pilots. The prayer, he said, was written by an officer of the general list at the Hogarville school.

Author of the prayer Flight Lieutenant Jennings read was not identified. It had been composed especially for the first class and may be used at all succeeding graduations.

"Cast about these pilots, Almighty God, for they are the first of Thy holy spirit, that they may be gentle in defeat and humble in victory," the prayer went. "Toughen the hearts of these pilots, for their individuality, to the end that, devoting themselves wholly to their duties in Thy service, they be not lonely. Comfort those whom they leave behind, bring them back more full of Thy strength when Thy time of vengeance has passed away and we have peace."

### SELECTED RECIPES

Pies! England had them first. A flaky, crusty meat, topped a delicious, nourishing, one-dish meal which consisted of meat, vegetables, gravy and seasonings made up the original pie as it was served in England centuries ago. The meat or chicken pot pie of today is a modern version of this early entrée.

The traditional apple pie was developed many years later. The famous fruit pie, and some others, long have been looked upon as "arts" in desserts. Lemon, custard, custard and countless other fillings have been perfected over a period of time until today we find Webster defining a pie as "an article of food consisting of a pastry crust with any of various kinds of fillings."

### APPLE PIE MODERNE

6 cups corn flakes  
(1½ cups fine crumbs)  
½ cup butter  
1 cup sugar

1 quart pared, sliced apples  
½ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
2 tablespoons sugar

Corn flakes into fine crumbs. Melt butter, add sugar, gradually and mix with crumbs. Reserve ½ of this mixture; press the remainder over bottom and sides of pie pan.

Pile pie with apples; sprinkle with ½ cup sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake with 2 tablespoons butter; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Yield: One 8-inch pie.

### Demand Her Rights

Woman Held Up Express While She Finished Her Breakfast

A woman passenger who demanded the right to finish her breakfast leisurely in a dining car held up the Pennsylvania Railroad Chicago-New York express train for 15 minutes. Trainmen wanted to shift the diner to a siding in the Harrisburg yards and take a new car. The passenger refused to budge until she had finished her bacon and eggs. Baffled but discreet, the crew waited.

An area just north of Porto Rico is believed to be the deepest portion of the Atlantic Ocean. 2438

## What Plan Means

National Church In Germany Would Supplement Those Now Existing

The Christian Science Monitor published the abstract of an alleged Nazi plan for a national church to replace existing churches in the Reich and "annihilate" Christianity. The Monitor said that the scheme was advanced by Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher and policy-maker, but that this did not necessarily mean it would be carried out.

The Rosenberg version of N. R. (National Reichs) church would be formed along military lines with the sword the symbol instead of the cross and "Mein Kampf" the credo instead of the Bible, the Monitor said. All other churches or religious orders would have to leave the Reich and there would be a strict ban on any religious group holding or receiving property.

There would be no priests, clergy or scribes in the new order, the Monitor's version related, and only Nazi party officers would have the right to speak in the churches, which would remain only in the architectural sense.

### Shoop-Go On Payroll

Work Without Orders On Great Western Railway In Wales

The Great Western Railway (reports a correspondent) has 25 shoop-goers on its pay-rolls in Wales at places where shoop often break through the fences, not only endangering their lives but delaying the train's progress.

The dogs working without orders, and obscure openings in fences through which to shepherd the flock back. They learn to develop "line sense"; if they are caught between trains on adjacent lines they lie down until both have passed.

If maintenance men, working on the line, do not heed the noise of an on-coming train the dogs bark at them and refuse to leave until the last workman is out of the way.—Manchester Guardian.

The United States does not cultivate the coffee bean yet drinks half the world's output.

In two of the five fatal traffic accidents, the victims are pedestrians.

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**MENTHOBALM**  
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Mentobalm brings delightful relief for the discomforts of:  
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At your druggist, Jew or take 30c. At  
**MENTHOLATOR**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

### Hay Was Valuable

Grass In Green Park, London, Allowed To Grow Tall

Most picturesque London scene recently was haymaking in the Green Park. Nearly 40 loads were taken away in heavy carts supplied by a South London cartage firm which still keeps 40 Shire horses busy.

Normally the grass in the park is mown. This year it was allowed to grow nearly three feet tall. "Of course," said one haymaker, "after cutting hay in this park one feels like setting up a lost property office."

### Gesture To Russians

The red flag of Russia flew over a British public building when R. Glave Sanders, mayor of Exeter, England, ordered the Soviet flag hoisted as the city unites opened. The mayor said the flag was raised "as a gesture to the gallantry of the Soviet people."

An annual total of 7,000 fatal accidents occurs in the homes of England during peaktimes.

**You'll**  
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# London Firm Has The Reputation Of Making The Finest Guns In The World

Mr. Robert Churchill is no relation of the Prime Minister, but he has got the same stocky figure, the same bulldog jaw and the same forthright manner. And he is the leader of his own profession as Mr. Winston Churchill is the leader of the House of Commons. Mr. Robert Churchill is London's leading sporting gunsmith, which is as good as saying that he makes the best sporting guns in the world. For 300 years the London-made shotgun has enjoyed the reputation of being the best gun that money can buy anywhere. Other cities in Britain turn out guns which shoot just as well. In every country good guns are manufactured which cost very much less. Yet, sportmen everywhere who can afford them prefer to put down the price of a good car for a pair of guns with the name of a famous London maker on the barrels.

The secret of London's supremacy is that, in London alone, live families of craftsmen who for generations have made guns by hand and passed on from father to son a mastery over wood and metal by contrast with the best productions of modern machinery are made.

The names of men making guns to-day are the same as those which appear in the old records of the Tower of London, where the names engraved on the barrels of seventeenth and eighteenth-century weapons. Most of the makers of guns making identically the same parts as their families have specialized in producing for generations.

All their work—made from rough machining of some metal components—is carried out by hand. They are allowed unlimited freedom, their own pride is such that they will not part with a piece until they are satisfied that it is, within human limits, perfect. So exquisite is their workmanship that a smear of lamp black on the mechanism is sufficient to impede the fit. A gun will not close on a postage stamp. The naked eye can scarcely discern where two pieces of metal fit together by themselves.

Churchill's establishment in Orange street still has an eighteenth-century air about it. The craftsmen work on the guns in little rooms above the shop. Mr. Robert Churchill himself rarely leaves his room in a private office. Should you wish to possess a pair of London-made guns, built to your special requirements, order him, he has rushed through in six months. If you're not in a hurry, Mr. Churchill would prefer a full year in which to complete your weapons. In the meantime, you can save up the money to pay for them.

The price of "best" guns is £240 a pair, £380 a set of three. If you require a deluxe presentation model with gold inlay and chiseling of exclusive design there will be an extra charge. Normally, your purchase will be twin guns (triplets are uncommon and single guns too common).

Your guns are built to fit you like a tailor-made suit. An expert fitter—using a special try gun with a variable stock which can be altered by heat and set at different angles to the barrels—takes your measurements with a practice shoot on Mr. Churchill's private shooting grounds near London.

Thirty weeks after ordering, the guns are ready for you to try them on. Minor alterations are made and the guns are sent back for finishing. The polisher brings out the figure, engraver and initials, personally takes them out for a shoot and gives these pampered darlings of his workshop the cachet of his approval before they pass out of his hands. They are placed in a fitted leather case, each piece in its own compartment and sent out into the world, like babies from a maternity home, with a complete cleaning outfit and detailed instructions as to their future handling and proper care.

The owners hold them in trust; they are passed on to their initials engraved in the stocks, but the name of Churchill engraved on the gun barrels.

It is afraid that very few Churchill (or any other London guns) are being made now. Most of the craftsmen are engaged on high-precision work for the Government. Mr. Churchill himself who apart from his reputation as a gunmaker is recognized as one of the greatest firearms experts in the world—is engaged chiefly on Government work. His name is on the cover of the Magazine "London Calling."

## Smoked Bacon

Studies Are Being Made On Proper Methods Of Preservation

Extensive studies are being undertaken by the Division of Biology and Agriculture in the National Research Laboratories, Ottawa, on the perishability of smoked and unsmoked bacon. In the storage studies, unsmoked bacon was found to be rancid after 42 days, whereas the smoked product was usually satisfactory after 70 days. Withliffe bacon is usually smoked for two or three weeks before smoking and then consumed immediately. This procedure is believed to produce the most desirable flavor.

Hitherto, Canadian Withliffe sides have been exported to Britain in "green" or unsmoked condition and smoked there. If smoking were employed as a method of preservation during transit, the bacon would have to be smoked shortly after cure and then be carried through a relatively extended transport period before reaching the consumer. These studies are being continued and trial shipments are being made to Britain.

## Excuse For Failure

Germany Showed News Reel To Demonstrate Moscow's Defences

A news reel exhibited in Berlin shows diagrams and pictures seeking to demonstrate what were called Moscow's five-point defences, a barrier in depth formed successively of flame-throwers, then tank traps and barbed wire, a most, more tank traps and barbed wire entanglements and, finally, bunkers.

## Why Eagle Was Chosen

The bald eagle is protected by federal law in the United States and possessions. The young are three years old when they attain adult plumage. This bird, many air force pilots, including ace, strength, keen vision, and swift, powerful flight, led to its selection as the national emblem.

There are 11 major religious boasts: 1,600,000,000 adherents.

## POLES TRAIN ON OWEN SOUND BAY



Besides the land forces of the Polish army training at Owen Sound, naval men of the overran country have found the Georgian Bay city an ideal place for activities. Recruits for the Polish navy are shown receiving an introduction to the rudiments of sailing. Earlier they were addressed by Commander Mindak, who is in charge of naval operations at Owen Sound. The camp commander is Col. W. Sukowski.

## Potest Drug

Discovered In The Soil, Cures Human Sores And Wounds

Almost miraculous healing of human sores and wounds by a new drug discovered in the soil was reported to the American College of Surgeons here.

The drug is grammidin, and its potency "is from 1,000 to 100,000 times greater than sulfanilamide. It was literally unearthed three years ago at the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, Dr. Rene Dubos.

An idea of its potency is given by the fact that one-millionth of a teaspoonful, which is about as much as a drop of milk, is sufficient to protect a mouse from 10,000 fatal doses of pneumonia germs.

Now half a dozen of the greatest medical institutions in the United States are starting human experiments with it. The British Government has asked for it to try on war wounded. The report was made by Dr. Charles H. Remmelkamp and Chester S. Keefe of Boston University School of Medicine.

On human beings tried in Boston grammidin has cured skin diseases, ulcers, wound infections and infectious inside chest. It is not, however, on sale even to physicians, for its limitations and dangers are still largely unknown.

## Was Greatly Mistaken

Goering Boasted That Ruhr Could Never Be Bombed

On August 9, 1939 Hermann Goering boasted: "As Reichminister for Air, I have convinced myself personally of the measures taken to protect the Ruhr against air attack. In the future, I will look after every battery, for we will not expose the Ruhr to a single bomb dropped by enemy aircraft."

Before the end of January, 1941, the great railway center, Hamm, had been bombed on 82 occasions by the R.A.F. Since January, 1941, the Ruhr has been subjected to regular bombing in the Ruhr; between June 16 and July 10, for example, British planes, including many American-built aircraft, struck the area with 2,000 tons of bombs.

An acre of soil on typical farm land contains an estimated one and one-half tons of weed seed.

The famous mineral springs of Bath, England, produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water daily.

## For Business Letters

Claim Made That The Word "We" Is Used Too Often

More "I's" and fewer "we's" would improve the composition of business letters, according to Charles R. Riker, who reads other people's mail for a living.

Riker told a conference of the American Management Association that the word "we" is over-used and misused by business executives in their correspondence.

Based on his analysis was his experience in reading carbon copies of thousands of business letters written by employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and suggesting ways for their improvement.

Now half a dozen to which people go to avoid saying "I" would seem to be based on an unwarranted notion that the AMA members "Or is it a superstition?"

Riker recalled the comment attributed to the late Sir Oswald Reilly, who is entitled to refer to himself as we, except kings, editors and persons with tapeworms.

Strengthening the importance of a friendly tone in business letters, Riker also urged the use of diplomacy in writing the letter to avoid offense.

## Long Way Around

Amazing Story About Finding Executive Office Closes From Washington

An executive came to Washington to see about priorities on an item used in the making of motors. He went from office to office telling his story but no one could direct him where to find out what he wanted.

"I tell you what to do," he said, "Go back to Florida and write us a letter. The messenger in the mail room will know where to send it."—Nation's Business.

## Cause, Not Effect

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol, and at close range?" asked the corner of the eye witness to the colored tragedy.

"Yassuh."

"Were there powder marks on his face?"

"Yassuh. Dass why she shot him."

People who think the home town newspaper doesn't print all the news should be thankful that it doesn't.

## Crochet For Style and Comfort



## Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Three Sizes To These Easily Crocheted Slippers

PATTERN 7116

Be up-to-the minute in slip slippers you've crocheted yourself! Both the style and slippers are done in a single yarn and have simple pattern stitches. They're great for home use. Pattern 7116 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustrations of them and stitches; needle needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps (amounts cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 M. Dermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# The Russian Campaign Has Proved A Costly Drain On Hitler's Oil Supplies

## Has Obtained Patents

(By Louis F. Kermie of The United Press, New York)

Analyst Chemist In California Making Fuel From Waste

A building contractor who turned chemist because he became irritated at the size of his gasoline bills has developed a process to convert garbage waste, waste lumber and farm products into motor fuel.

J. W. Jean has obtained final patents on the method he developed to produce a synthetic hydrocarbon. At a machine shop laboratory at Pasadena, California, he says tests of his synthetic fuel have shown it has an octane rating of 98.7, comparable to aviation gasoline, and that it has developed 25 per cent, more mileage than the petroleum fuel.

The raw material first is fermented into an alcohol and then converted into a synthetic hydrocarbon. To produce butyl alcohol cheaply, it was necessary to develop an unpatented bacteria. He met the problem by isolating one from potato peelings.

One hundred and fifty tons of bagasse or sugar cane waste, he said, can be converted into 375 gallons of motor fuel, 66,160 pounds of carbon dioxide for fire, 1,700 pounds of hydrogen gas from which synthetic alcohol can be produced, and 50 tons of humus for the soil.

By-products include ammonia salts which are sold to farmers as fertilizer, provide a high nitrogen content. When the fuel is produced from garbage, a superior lubricant is developed.

Among materials from which the fuel can be produced, Jean said, are waste sawdust and shavings, waste from paper and sugar mills, old newspapers, potato, fruit, nuts and other waste and second and third cotton crops, adobe harvested, including the entire cotton plant.

## Luminous Paint

Is Now Used In Britain In Air Raid Shelters

British scientists have discovered a new paint with which they hope to defeat the blackout. It is a new luminous paint.

Tests have revealed that if a comparatively small area of a shelter floor is treated with it, shelters can be quite easy in the dark.

The Russian may be counted on to see to it that Hitler gets no immediate benefits even if he does take the Caucasus fields. Elsewhere in Russia they dismantled factories, destroyed power sites, flooded mines and moved as much machinery and equipment as they could. From the accounts of touring foreign correspondents, the most Hitler has been able to get is some wheat which was not destroyed.

If the Krasnodar-Maikop oil fields in the Caucasus, which are occupied, the invaders are likely to find the refineries wrecked and a good many of the wells put out of production. The Russian provided they have time, might be able to move a good part of the essential refinery equipment to safety farther into Russia.

The German lack the equipment and technical skill to build their own refineries, say, one or a year and a half. With Russian technicians and equipment, they might be able to set up small-scale refineries which would afford strictly limited production.

The alternative is transporting the crude petroleum to refineries in Europe over several thousand miles. German tankers and trucks are lacking and the Black Sea route to Rumania is blocked by the Russian army. The transportation and production problem is emphasized by the difficulty Hitler has had in getting the desired quotas of oil out of Roumania. Production in Roumania, instead of increasing, has dropped.

If the Rumanian problem is so difficult of solution, the Caucasian one would seem almost insuperable.

## Has Great Influence

Madam Chiang Kai-shek Doing Wonderful Work In China

Madam Chiang Kai-shek makes the best lady in China and her good housekeeping has helped to make her popular with the women of China, stated Dr. James Endicott, recently returned from China, in addressing the dinner meeting of Zonta Club in Toronto.

Dr. Endicott, two years secretary to Madam Chiang Kai-shek, referred to her wonderful leadership among the women and the high esteem in which she is held by all Chinese. He told of some Chinese war orphans who, after hearing her speak about the needs of war children, had broken out in Poland, of their own volition went without their dinners for two days and sent the money saved to aid the Polish children.

The original religion of Japan was called "Shintoism."

Even if Hitler's armies should take the Caucasian oil fields, the question arises of how much benefit he would get of them.

The answer is, probably little, for at least a year or more. The oil which Hitler needs to carry out his mechanized army must come from elsewhere, chiefly Rumania and from the synthetic production of Germany and the occupied countries.

These sources are not sufficient to keep pace with Germany's war-time consumption; not half enough it is estimated. Unless new sources are obtained, it is only a question of time until Hitler's reserves are depleted and his motorized blitz attacks stopped.

The Russian war has proved a costly drain on Hitler's oil supplies. It is far greater daily, weekly, monthly drain than was entailed in the conquest of Poland and France. There Hitler captured enough resources to more than compensate for his loss. He has got none out of Russia.

There is no comparison between the Russian campaign and the earlier expenditure of Russia for supplies over a vast 2,000-mile front. Hitler's forces are meeting such opposition that the Russian army, before, for more than four months they have been going at top speed, burning up resources at a prodigious rate.

Hitler's long supply lines must be fed almost entirely by gasoline-powered vehicles. The broad-gauge Russian railroads have been of little use, except perhaps in a few cases where the Germans have been able to take the lines to lay a third rail for the use of standard German rolling stock. This is an advantage.

It therefore has been assumed generally that Hitler will be able to use the Caucasian fields to replenish his oil supplies and assure a continuing flow of the black-outlet. It is a new development of the old-fashioned petroleum industry and other necessary products is a different proposition.

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## U.S. VESSELS MAY NOW ENTER BRITISH PORTS

Washington.—A general and rapid expansion of United States naval and military activity along the sea and air routes to Britain is expected in authoritative quarters to follow the revision of the Neutrality Act.

With the navy all set to start placing guns and gun crews on merchant ships as soon as President Roosevelt gives the signal, and with the Maritime Commission ready to extend its routes of commercial operations for the first time since the war began, Secretary Frank Knox strongly indicated the scope of enlarged operations.

Declaring the action of the house of representatives holds out "greatly increased promises of ultimate victory," Knox said that it means the United States itself "can determine how its merchant ships can best be used to get war supplies to any part of the world" where they can be usefully employed "against the Axis powers."

In other quarters, probable steps that expansion of operations were said to include:

1. Extension of naval and air patrols and convoy escorts along the way across the Atlantic to the British Isles. These American protective measures now operate only to the waters adjacent to Iceland.
2. Establishment of American bases on the British Isles, or joint United States-British bases, if necessary, of the bases already there.

Other steps, it was said, might include:

1. Operation of American convoys through Gibraltar to British Mediterranean ports, thereby cutting the time of deliveries to Egypt, which now are routed around Africa to Red sea ports.
2. United States army delivery of bombers across the Atlantic to Britain. This would be merely an extension (which some air officers have long expected and which others describe as unnecessary) of the army's present inland ferry command that now flies planes from factories to Atlantic coast departure points.

Three major types of guns are expected to be used in arming American merchant ships.

Navy Secretary Knox has said that, depending on their size, some ships will be given five-inch guns, others four-inch, and still others three-inchers.

Some of the five-inch guns will be dual-purpose, for both surface and anti-aircraft firing. The ships also will be equipped with machine guns, effective against low-flying planes. Mating these weapons will be crew of 10 to 16 men under command of a petty officer.

That, generally, is the way it was done in 1917-18 also, but the problem of day-to-day is expected to be somewhat different and may produce improvements as experience brings results on which to base them.

## Women Letter Sorters

May Soon Be Used In All Large Canadian Centres

Ottawa.—An experiment at present confined to Toronto and Montreal—use of women and girls as letter sorters—may be extended to other large Canadian centres, post office department authorities said.

Unable to employ men of military age, under government rules, authorities said they were hiring boys, older men and women for training to handle the Christmas rush of mail. Women have been employed as sorters in some smaller post offices for some time.

## Cannot Corner Supply

Shortage of Canadian Cheese Brings Action From Ottawa

Ottawa.—Because there is a shortage of cheese available for domestic consumption in Canada the dairy products board took steps to prevent any person from cornering the supply.

Under an order announced by J. F. Kingston, chairman of the board, no person without special authorization of the board will be permitted to hold cheese on Dec. 1 in excess of 35 per cent. of the amount he held on Dec. 1 last year.

## Former French Premiers

Valéry—Former premiers Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and the former allied commander-in-chief, Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, were taken by airplane to their new prison of Fortlet in the Pyrenees. Their trial is scheduled on Jan. 15.

## Publisher Speaks Out

Ingersoll Asks When United States Will Get Into War

New York.—Publisher Ralph Ingersoll, recently returned from a world trip where he visited almost every war front, told in a PM, how it feels to be an American travelling around the world.

"It feels cheap," he wrote. "It makes you feel mean. You never stop being embarrassed just because you are an American."

Noting that the Chinese "have fought our battle for four years," Britain for two years and Russia now, Ingersoll said that the American reaction "has been to express a willingness to lease and to lend."

"I think those two words lease and lend are the meanest words I have ever heard," he wrote. "... I am ashamed of them."

The publisher said that to him only one question was important now: "When are we going to get into this war?"

## Decrease In Immigration

Figures For Six-Month Period Show Big Drop

Ottawa.—A decrease of 23.7 per cent in the number of immigrants to Canada in the six months ended Sept. 30 compared with the corresponding period of last year was reported by the immigration branch of the department of mines and resources.

In the six-month period immigrants totalled 5,145 compared with 6,746 in the same six months of 1940. In 1939, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 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## A Striking Statement

Air Training Plan in Canada Fly  
A Million Miles A Day

Air Minister Power told the House of Commons that in the year 1941 planes of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada will have flown about 1,000,000 miles a day.

Here is a striking way of telling of the immensity of this plan and a way that will be passed on and quoted from lip to lip. For though the Canadians realize this plan is a big affair it is really so big that few of them have been able to grasp an idea of its full proportions.

Air Minister Power said another thing in his review of air war activity, more important things, but the "million miles a day" will stick while the other statements fall into that well known limbo of forgotten things.

Major Power's remarks about the essentially Canadian nature of the R.C.A.F. as reported by The Canadian Press, read repeating: "On his last overseas visit Major Power said he tried to convince the airmen the Canadian people were behind them. They were the most Canadian group of men who could be found anywhere, more Canadian than the House of Commons. They had a strictly Canadian viewpoint, more so than the Canadian Army in the last war, many of whose men were born in the Old Country. 'They are the future leaders of this country,' he said, and the destiny of Canada will some day be in their hands."

This may have something of the style of rhetoric but it is hard truth nevertheless. That Major Power affectionately refers to these men as "our boys" does not alter the fact that they are serving their country now in a way that their country must never forget. Major Power says "it behooves us, or any government that takes itself seriously, to see to it that these men do not return from overseas with the faint sense of disappointment, disillusionment and discontent as did the men who returned from the last war."

And all will agree with him. But this Government, or any government that takes itself seriously, should not wait until after the war but should begin right now in seeing to it that these men are not disappointed, disillusioned and discontented. And the most important, the all-important way of doing this is to see that this country is prosecuting its war effort with something of the same determination, devotion and sacrifice as the airmen are giving to their duties.—Ottawa Journal.

## The Original Peter Pan

Model For Famous Statuette Is Now  
Called Piccolo Pete

Thirty-one years ago a small boy posed for Sir George Frampton's statuette of Peter Pan in London, Kensington Gardens.

Today the "original Peter Pan"—James William Shaw, of Edgewood is a 41-year-old lance corporal serving with a searchlight detachment of an anti-aircraft division.

In the statuette—made by the Canadian cities have replicas—Peter Pan plays a flute. Now Shaw plays a piccolo in the regimental band. They call him Piccolo Pete.

Shaw said he posed for nearly a year. Once he got fatigued and to amuse himself cooked up his big toe. "Sir George was tickled with the trick and made me cook up the other, as you will see by the statuette," he recalled. "Everything in it is me—except the hair. Sir George modeled from another boy's nose that day."

## Protector Sails

Suits Of Rubberized Material To Be  
Issued To Merchant Seamen

Exposure suits for 100,000 merchant seamen will be ready for issue in a few weeks.

Designed by ministry of shipping experts, they will protect men on rafts or in open boats from cold winds and rough weather.

The suits are rubberized material, and are made in two pieces, with a top fastener, a built-in hood and wader feet. They are so made that one limb at a time can be exposed for massage.

"Look, papa," said Mamma Goldberg. "Abe's cold is all cured and we will get left a box of cough drops."

"Oy, vat extravagance," said Poppa. "Tell Herman to go out and get his feet vat."

Native women of northern Africa wear long capes to erase their footprints after them in the desert sands.

Centuries before the birth of Christ, the bagpipe, famous Scottish musical instrument, originated in Persia and Greece.

## Amateur Chorists

Classic Number "Sweet Adeline" Is  
No Longer Popular

The classic tune, "Sweet Adeline," long a favorite of off-key harmonizers, is no longer No. 1 on the barber shop quartet hit parade, an authoritative source in Pittsburgh revealed.

The anthem was pronounced dead by one Maurice E. Reagan, identified as a leader in the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

"To me," exclaimed Reagan, "that song is associated with the end of a drunken brawl, which we don't allow at our meetings."

Reagan reported results of a canvass of local members, including prominent business men, to discover which songs are most popular with the amateur chorists.

First place went to an old number entitled, "I Had a Dream, Dear," second spot went to "Mandy Lee," third place to "Honey," and fourth position to a former top favorite, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

At the recent national convention of the society, Reagan said, he heard "thousands" of songs, but not one did he hear the strains of "Sweet Adeline."

He announced that the Pittsburgh chapter of the society is starting a school of instruction on the "fundamentals of harmony," with a quarterly version of songs, but not one did he hear the strains of "Sweet Adeline."

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## DUCHIES OF KENT MEETS EMPIRE TROOPS



Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent is seen chatting with a bearded bluejacket from the Argentine and airmen from Australia and New Zealand during a visit to the London headquarters of the Overseas League. The Duchess met members of the fighting forces from all parts of the British Empire when she paid her informal call.

## Horse Racing

Racing Fans Bet \$1,363,629 On  
Their Favorite Ponies This Year

Canadian racing fans put up \$21,363,629 this year to back the banglows during the 285 days of racing at 25 tracks across the Dominion.

It was announced by the Agriculture Department which supervises parimutuel betting.

The figure compared with \$21,355,037 reported in 1940 for an increase of \$8,092. There were 25 racing associations operating in 1940, with 284 days of racing.

Price money increased slightly this year, with \$1,073,625 paid out compared with \$1,051,524 in the preceding year.

Largest amount wagered at any individual meeting, \$1,352,908, was at the fall meeting of Dufferin Park, Toronto.

There were 98 racing days in Ontario with \$13,650,148 wagered compared with \$12,559,315 last season.

It is estimated that New Zealand's wheat acreage must be increased by about one-third before the Dominion is self-supporting in that product.

It takes 40 years for light from the star Arcturus to reach the earth with light travelling at 186,000 miles a second.

Even black leopards have spots which can be seen against the light of their coats.

The body temperature of a snake depends entirely on the temperature of the surrounding air.

No tin ore deposits have been worked or tin ore production recorded in Canada during recent years.

"Roll Out the Barrel," a favorite piece at the beginning of the war, appears to have lost some of its appeal. "Oh Johnny" another early war favorite, has lost ground also.

Iceland Naval Base  
United States Announces Establishment Of Operating Base

Establishment of a United States naval operating base in Iceland was announced by Navy Secretary Frank Knox, raising that island outpost to operations center.

The command of the U.S. naval operating base, Iceland, shall include all United States naval shore activities, United States naval land defence forces and district naval craft and any additional units as may be assigned by the Atlantic fleet.

Held As Security  
To stop the "straying" of culprits which threatened to close many canteens in England, canteen proprietors demanded that soldiers using knives and forks surrender their caps until the implements are returned.

The famous mineral springs of Bath, England, produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water daily.

The Tower of London, until the 19th century, served as a royal residence as well as a prison.

There are nearly 1,500 doctors among the European refugees now in England.

Fords have an auto testing tunnel at Dearborn, Mich., which duplicates all kinds of weather.

## A League With Teeth

Will Be Essential When World Is  
Rebuilt After War

It is not unreasonable to hope that when the nations that will form the second time save the world from enslavement by a self-appointed "master race" meet to consider the rebuilding of a ruined world, the controlling factor in making provision for the future will be not regard for national susceptibilities and jealousies but insistence upon the subordination of every other consideration to the extreme necessity of creating an international organization that will outlaw war by vain professions but by providing both the will and the power for action when the need arises. Given this firm purpose the building of an organization equal to its fulfilment will not be beyond the capacity of the democratic peoples.—Winthrop Free Press.

Community Service Campaigns  
Miss Charlotte Whitton, director of the Canadian Welfare Council, decried as an incredible achievement the showing made by Canadian community service campaigns in a number of major cities. She particularly praised the records of Greater Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The Greater and Lesser Antilles are two groups of islands in the West Indies between Florida and South America.

U.S. railroads have 1,700,000 freight cars, only two-thirds as many as during the 1914-18 war.

Prehistoric Indians of Ecuador made many delicate gold ornaments, and even fabulosa of gold.

Four different cities have occupied the site of the city of Jericho, 10 miles from Jerusalem, according to excavations made at this point.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented about 80 B.C. by Cicero's private secretary.

The U.S. secret service seizes \$1,500,000 of counterfeit money annually.

Writing paper, billiard balls, but tons and wool have been made from casin, a by-product of milk.

NEW INITIAL TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS



Newest initial training school, opened under the Commonwealth air training scheme, is No. 6, which is now in full swing in the old Normal school building in Toronto. Every two weeks a new class is entering, to graduate two months later after training in ground work and other elementary subjects. In the lower picture, they get the regulation P.T. too. In the top picture, are the officer in charge of the school. From the left: Squadron Leader C. H. Clark, Flight Lieut. J. H. Goodall, Wing Commander J. Hanchet-Taylor, commanding officer, and Flying Officer G. A. Woolley adjutant.

## Night Blindness

Experiment Proves Vitamin "A"  
Helps Eyes Adapt Itself

It is hard to find an empty seat in a dark motion-picture theatre, not always because there is none but because the eyes have not accustomed themselves to the darkness. After two or three minutes we find our way about easily enough. The pupil of the eye must have time to open and thus let in more light. So it is when we return to the sunlit street. The pupils are blinding at first. Then the pupil closes, and we see clearly again.

It is now well known that this adaptation to dark is a matter of vitamin A. If there is a lack of the vitamin the eye takes too long to adapt itself.

Dr. C. W. Brown, associate professor of psychology in the University of California, tested ten of his students for night blindness. Object:

To find out how much vitamin A was necessary. One group of students lived on a high vitamin diet for 12 days; the other left vitamin A out of their diet. At the end of the 12 days Dr. Brown tested his students for night blindness by flashing a light into the eyes and then measuring the time of recovery in a dark room. He found that the students who had lived high on vitamin A recovered in 18.03 seconds on the average; the others needed 27.2 seconds.

It doesn't look as if a difference of 4.6 seconds is much, but it is significant when you think that if you go without vitamin A for only one day night blindness begins to set in.—New York Sun.

Meant Red Sacrifice  
Indians in Yukon Give \$425 For Children in Britain

The Old Crow Indians who live north of the Arctic Circle in Yukon territory near the Alaska border have sent to Resources Minister Greer \$425 for the relief of bomb-out children in the United Kingdom.

Dollars came hard to the Crow Indians, most northerly of all North American Indians, but they gave them, so this gift meant much to them.

This summer they took their catch of last winter to a trader in Alaska and were paid in United States dollars.

Then Chief Moses who had been told of the bombings in London took up a collection in the band. He headed the list with \$100 and some 24 Indians made up the balance.

The chief took the bills in a red cotton handkerchief and handed it over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Old Crow station. The Mounts sent the money to Dawson and there it was deposited in a bank and a cheque forwarded to Ottawa.

Mr. Greer turned the cheque over to the British high commissioner's office in Ottawa.

Saved Life Of Flyer  
Careful Stitching By Factory Worker Prevented Plane Crash

Her careful stitching of a torn piece of true one, vouches for by the lord prior seal of Britain himself, who told it to an audience in Norwich, England.

A girl named Sheila was working overtime in an airplane factory stitching the fabric for the wing of an R.A.F. bomber. She was very tired. She had missed a date and her fingers were aching. But she thought of the men whose lives her work depended and stitched far into the night. When she finished, she wrote a note on the inside of the fabric.

Months later four R.A.F. bomber with its crew of four were returning from a night journey with a damaged wing. But the plane made a safe landing. The pilot examined the fabric and found that it had been stitched by the girl. As he stopped he found also this message: "To the airman who will fly this plane. All good wishes. Love and kisses. From Sheila."

The pilot lost no time in finding "Sheila." He told her that she had saved his life and said: "Now I have come for my kisses."

A Steady Job  
Two Germans met in Paris, said Carl to Fritz: "Have you a good job here?"

"Yes, I have a very good job," replied Fritz. "I sit on the top of the Eiffel Tower all day long and tell the British to wave the white flag."

"And it is good pay?" asked Carl. "Well, not much," answered Fritz, but it's for life."

"Howling of the wind" is due to the change of pitch, as wind passes through cracks and crevices at varying velocities.

Somebody has figured from war statistics it is costing the warring countries \$50,000 to kill a man.

# I LOST A CUSTOMER TO BENNY



FOR THE LAST TIME, BENNY, I WON'T BUY A JOURNAL TO HELP YOU WIN A BICYCLE

JOHN, IT WAS ONLY A NICKEL, AND YOU WERE SO MEAN TO HIM!

YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY RAY OF SUNSHINE IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION

YOU KNOW DR. LANE TOLD YOU TO STOP DRINKING COFFEE AND TEA TO GET RID OF YOUR CAFFEINE-NERVES...LET ME GET POSTUM FOR YOU!

30 DAYS LATER—

I ONLY NEED TO SELL FOUR MORE, AND I'VE ALREADY TAKEN ONE!

WHAT A CHANGE SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM



WHEN THEY TRY POSTUM, I'M THROUGH!

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

### CHAPTER XXXIII

Just what her strange destiny might have held in store for her, Varo hadn't stepped back into her life again. Devona could never imagine. Perhaps because Varo Vadine was part of their destiny. Inextricably. Perhaps because he had written in the stars for an old Indian fakir to foresee—at any rate, Varo laid strong hands on the pattern threads of her daughter's life. The message came just before dawn. Devona and Dale had spent a heart-breaking day being gay together. Gay over a delicious luncheon that neither of them tasted. Gay over shopping while Devona bought luggage and clothes for her coming wedding trip with Tal that they both tried to ignore for the moment. Gay over cocktails that only threatened to break down the reserve they were trying to build between them. Trying so hard to make love behave as friendship, passion as affection.

It wasn't working very well yet. Devona realized, catching sight of her flushed, happy face once in a back-bar mirror. But in time it could. They'd make it work! For Tal's sake they had to.

Wearily, nearly spent with the force of baffling emotions, they had returned to the old Brasher home late that afternoon to find Tal pacing the living room frantically. "I thought you'd never show up!" he said, his eyes wild with worry. "Vara's collapsed. She's dying!"

"Vara?" Devona repeated, shocked. "Yes, and she's been calling for you. Both of you. We've got to hurry."

"Mother?" Unconsciously, Devona revealed the tie that bound her to that woman who already had brought so much sorrow into her daughter's life. After all, Varo was mother. Dad would have wanted.

Dale drove them to the hospital with magnificent indifference to traffic regulations.

"Daughter?" A kind-faced nurse asked. "Yes. She's been asking for you. Go in."

The room was small, darkened. For a moment, Devona could scarcely see the slim form in the bed. Then it moved, raised a hand in faint gesture of welcome.

Come in! Varo's voice but so changed. "I want you."

That effort had proved too great a drain on Varo's slim reserve and though Devona went to her side in

stantly, Varo had already fainted away. Frightened, Devona rang for the nurse. "She's still too weak for you'll have to wait," the nurse said, crisp starched skirts rustling like old parchment. But that night even in her weakness, her delirium, she clamored for a chance to tell it.

Dale and Tal both paced the long hospital corridor with her. Every time Varo's door opened they both started, anxiously. Strange. Devona thought wryly, how each of them was bound to that slim, inert form lying there in that darkened room. Each in a different way. But bound, nevertheless.

"You needn't say, Dale," Devona suggested after the first fruitless hour, "I hate taking so much of your precious time and—"

"Skip it," he muttered. "Look at the girl! We all had to go. The doctor, shaking his head anxiously, said Varo was much too overworked about something to be disturbed. Any excitement, any strain on her already-weakened heart, might prove fatal. Since mention of her daughter's name seemed to upset her, it might be several days before she could see us."

"I'll have to stay, Tal," Devona said later that evening when they were back in the Brasher drawing room. "After all—she is my mother. No matter what has happened, And she needs me now."

"Sure. Of course. We'll just postpone the wedding," she said, smiling, taking her hand. "I hate upsetting your plans—"

"As it happens, you aren't. Tal's at the altar as the arm of her chair. 'Gay Dorset—she's the star for this show! I'm working on—'

"Vara?" Devona wondered, and involuntarily let her glance slip to Dale's grim face, linger for a moment.

Then she caught it back. Tal's eagerness, his renewed self-confidence had been bought at great price. But she smiled up at him now, it was worth it.

Devona went to the hospital early that day. But it was nearly a week before they let her see Varo. And when they did, Devona gazed with shock. Not Varo! Not that hollow-eyed, shimmering woman against the pillow! It couldn't be.

"You're being awfully about this, aren't you, Devona?" Dale smiled at her, his fingers on her hand as he lay with conferences to call for her after visiting hours at the hospital.

"After all she didn't take her responsibilities toward you very seriously."

"She's ill now. And needs me. It's not being noble, Dale. It's being—"

"You're always that, aren't you? What would happen, I wonder, if we were all of us to have a share of the conscience between us?"

Dale pressed her hand fiercely. "You're always that, aren't you? What would happen, I wonder, if we were all of us to have a share of the conscience between us?"

They rushed into Devona's eyes again. They had a way of doing this past hectic days. Tears she couldn't control. Tears that were always ready to put all the world out of focus.

"Look here! Let's pretend we have no conscience—just for to-night. It's suggested as if he'd read her thought. 'Tal's tied up with this Dorset dame, besuering her around Les Angeles while she makes up her mind if she likes the dialogue he's

### A MONEY-SAVING HOT BEVERAGE

Delicious Instant Postum is particularly economical because the cost per cup is low and there is no waste. Entirely free from any caffeine effect on nerves, stomach or heart. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel!

written for her. And surely there'd be nothing wrong in—say, our having dinner somewhere fancy and treatative to a little dancing. Tal wouldn't care. And after all, we've not much to remember. There'd be harm, all right. Plenty of it. Every time they were together it was harder to go on with this masquerade. But, Devona couldn't refuse. One last glorious evening with Dale all to herself! She was human, after all!

Devona dressed carefully. One of the pretty line green dinner gowns she'd selected as part of her trousseau. The color made her skin seem gardenia white, her hair blue-black. Slippers to match, a luxurious silver fox cape—Tal's engagement present to her. She slipped on the cape with a little quiver. This wasn't being exactly fair to Tal, she scolded herself. But the dinner had to be dancing—and the racing, tremulous thrill she couldn't suppress.

Determinedly, Devona tried to set a keynote for the friends from the moment Dale crossed the Brownstone's lobby to meet her.

"Look at the girl!" he grinned, as he slipped her arm through his. "Isn't she gorgeous?"

"Isn't she, though?" Devona laughed back at him. "And her handsome big brother is no stouche himself. That kind of mischief shall we get into, first?"

Dale accepted the keynote, pitched his own rally to match as, over cocktails at the Top Hat and that dinner at Victor's they bantered wisecracks as lightly as if their hearts were really in it.

"Now—let's go some place to dance," Dale suggested faintly. "I have a tune to soothe this savage soul."

So they went up to the St. Claire Roof Garden where a mellow orchestra played softly under starlit sky. The warm, balmy night the soft strains of the music, maybe it was the touch of Dale's arm about her waist, the smoothness of his chin pressed against her forehead—she closed her eyes, and she clung to him, desperately, almost frantically.

Instantly responsive, Dale's arm tightened, his head turned until his lips pressed hard against her forehead, his heart throbbed response to the clamor her own was setting up.

"Darling," he whispered. "Darling, can I ever give you up?"

"I don't know," she whispered, shaken. "I love you so."

"I love you, too, my sweet."

After that, they drifted with the music—as if, for the moment, any other thought against the pillow would hold only themselves.

"Darling, we can't go through with this," Dale argued. "I'll tell you they stood looking deeply, hungrily into each other's eyes. 'It's all a rotten mistake. But there's a chance. We could slip over to Yuma. Once it was done—'

To Yuma. To be Dale's bride. To be Dale's bride. Details of that far-etched enlargement in Devona's quick imagination. To belong to him! "untill the end of forever and ever!"

That couldn't be. Devona knew that. Her shoulders sagged unconsciously under the burden of her thought. Dale was right. He had realized it, too, because he said:

"I know. It's no use. And someone else's hand is in his eye. He's remembering what we'd done to Tal

would stand between us the rest of our lives."

Devona nodded. After that, they needed in silence, arms, clinging hungrily as if this were to be the last look, the last embrace. Like hard-won reprieve from a life sentence of steel and iron castings it replaced pig iron ton for ton while in rolling and stamping mills substantial tonnages are crushed and reshaped into a variety of commercial products. More than 18 million tons of scrap iron and steel were used in Canadian industry in 1940. This tremendous tonnage assuming special significance in wartime from the standpoint of conservation as well as from the fact that it would require about 3½ million tons of iron ore, most of which must be imported to supply this amount of new metal.

Scrap is anything of iron and steel that has been scrapped, freight cars and locomotives that have been withdrawn from service, machines that have outlived their usefulness, turnings from machinery operations, waste from stampings, and so on.

A Gentleman Thug

Hitler Sets Great Store By Himmler's Right Hand Man

Reinhold Heydrich, Himmler's right-hand man in charge of Gestapo operations, is one of the handsomest figures in the Nazi hierarchy. He is a tall, slender, well-proportioned man, with a high forehead, dark hair, and a serious expression. He is also, possibly not to his formidable chief, about the most ruthless "thirty-eight year old, six-foot tall, blue-eyed, with blood complexion and fair hair, he is a real 'gentleman thug'."

But he has a dark criminal past, and is a thug of the first water. He has been responsible for the shooting of hostages in France, Belgium, and Norway, and has now replaced the too tolerant Baron von Neurath, one-time German ambassador in London, as Gauleiter of Bohemia and Moravia, where strikes and sabotage have caused much trouble to the German overlords.

Those who know him state that never was there a more perfect example of Hamlet's comment that "a man may smile and smile and be a villain." He combines a charming manner with completely sadistic tendencies. Hitler sets great store by him, and doubtless he will prove a ruthless assistant in his new job.

Sundowners For Cattle

The London Express says that Sundowners are being specially recruited in Britain for the first time for commercial purposes at North Corporation, Parma. For years in the dairy vignette of Germany, cattle-feeding cake, chicken food, and other products have been produced in the sunflower plants.

Tulips For Their Queen

A bunch of withered red and white streaked tulips, smuggled out of Holland by a small band of Netherlands patriots during the German occupation, were presented to Queen Wilhelmina in London.

The Chile Pine

The Chile pine, first discovered in Chile, is considered the grandfather of all pines. It is a thriving tree in the Jurassic Period, millions of years ago.

Tarpon Springs Fla. is the sponge capital of the world. 2438

### Very Important Job

Man And His Sheep Protect Munitions Plant In Australia

A shepherd, with a farmer's walk, wide hat and leggings, follows his calling at a group of munitions factories on the outskirts of Melbourne.

With his dog and his flock of sheep, he is an incongruous figure among buildings from which comes the unceasing roar of machinery grinding out the implements of death.

He and his sheep are important in the safe working of the place. Their purpose is a simple—to keep down the grass.

Spaces separating buildings scattered for safety over hundreds of acres must be well grazed, for dust and grit blown into danger buildings might cause friction in a machine, explosion of a charge, death to a man or many men. And long dry grass in summer might mean a grass fire, and obvious, terrible peril.

So while danger bells ring warning that no man may go near building in which machines, controlled from a distance, mix potent agents of death, the sheep range unperturbed around.

Except so far as they may bring greater loss to the enemy and victory in a cause worth more than money, the factory's war production could not be written off the nation's accounts as dead loss the instant they explode; but the peaceful sheep make profits.

Want Beautiful City

People Of Liverpool Have Splendid Chance When They Rebuild

"We have been given the chance once, and once only, of building up a better city than we had before. It is the joy of the whole world and worthy of the courageous people who have made it possible to rebuild the city without flinching," said the Lord Mayor (Alderman Sir Sydney Jones), addressing the Liverpool Luncheon Club.

Liverpool, unfortunately, was built mainly in the nineteenth century, and there was not much of it that he could look upon with any pride, said Sir Sydney. Visitors from other countries are taking in the sights of the city and its institutions, but generally added that the city itself was grim, and a place of gloom.

The damage we had suffered now gave us the opportunity of amending the failures of the past—Liverpool Post.

Symbols Of Victory

Cargo Ships For Britain Have Names Beginning With V

The names so far given to cargo ships under construction at Richmond, British Columbia, indicate a carryover of the new moniker "V" campaign. The first ship to be named is the Ocean Vanguard, Ocean Vigil, Ocean Viking, and Ocean Victory.

But he has a dark criminal past, and is a thug of the first water. He has been responsible for the shooting of hostages in France, Belgium, and Norway, and has now replaced the too tolerant Baron von Neurath, one-time German ambassador in London, as Gauleiter of Bohemia and Moravia, where strikes and sabotage have caused much trouble to the German overlords.

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Make Big Contribution

Gold Miners In Canada Are Helping With War Effort

Gold miners throughout Canada are making a vital contribution to the Canadian war effort. A force of little more than 25,000 men is producing more than \$200,000,000 worth of gold. This amount of gold would fully pay for more than 8,000 Spitfires for the year.

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Sunday School	
BEISEKER:	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School	3:00 p.m.
Preaching Service	
IRICANA:	7:30 p.m.
Preaching Service	

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## RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

Newcastle-on-Tyne—Crippled, blinded and scarred, more than 100 persons of all ages left hospital yesterday to run the race of life heavily handicapped. A similar number leaves today and tomorrow, the daily average of bomb victims discharged from treatment centres. As they exit through one gate Canadian Red Cross ambulances enter at another, carrying new victims to take their places. During the past six months 13,882 civilians, seriously injured by Nazi bombers, were detained in hospital—fewer than the number the same bombers killed. Although there have been fewer large scale blitzes in the past half year, there have been more than 5,000 victims in excess of the same period last year when the blitz season was at its height.

Those are the statistics of tragedy. Translated by the Red Cross into a challenge to the merciful heart of the Canadian public they become statistics of action. Double the 13,882 seriously injured civilians, to find the number not seriously injured enough to be detained in hospital, who have been given first aid by Red Cross nurses and doctors on the spot. That 40,000 add four times as many homes have been demolished or damaged, who have turned to the Canadian Red Cross for temporary aid in the shape of food, clothing and bedding to bridge the distressful period between disaster and deliverance. To that 200,000 add children made orphans, and women widowed, and you have a grim total of a quarter of a million bomb victims with hands outstretched to Canada's hearts with greater appeals as Christmas approaches.

So you can see why the Canadian Red Cross is earnestly and constantly appealing to funds to carry on their work. Necessary work if the sufferings of human beings are to be alleviated.

Send in your donations to the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society now.

## THE 1941 SUB-DIVISIONAL ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE RATEPAYERS OF THE DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30

WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

Mon., Dec. 1st.—Sub-Division No. 3, Surprise School, J.E. Blere, trustee.

Tues., Dec. 2nd.—Sub-Division No. 5, Maunie Hall, Drumheller, Craig Wilson, trustee.

Wed., Dec. 3rd.—Sub-Division No. 4, Garrett School, M.G. Sember, trustee.

Thurs., Dec. 4th.—Sub-Division No. 1, Turtle School, W.P. Hourihan, trustee.

Mon., Dec. 8th.—Sub-Division No. 2, Golden Grain School, G. A. Bagley, trustee.

## Gift Suggestions

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FORSYTH SHIRTS ..... \$2.00 to \$2.50  
MEN'S PYJAMAS ..... \$2.00 and \$2.50  
BOXED NECK TIES, each ..... 50c; 75c; \$1.00  
MEN'S MCGREGOR SOX ..... 50c; 75c; \$1.00  
MEN'S SCARVES, Silk and Wool ..... \$1.75  
MEN'S LINED DRESS GLOVES . . \$1.35 to \$2.00  
MEN'S ROMEO and BED ROOM SLIPPERS—  
A fine Gift and at Various prices.

## FOR LADIES

FANCY PILLOW CASES, per pair \$1.00 to \$2.25  
LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS—  
A fine assortment, from ..... 35c to 95c  
BRIDGE SETS ..... \$1.25; \$1.50  
GRASS LINEN TEA CLOTHS, 4 napkins . . . 95c  
WIDE RANGE OF VELVASUEDE LINGERIE,  
Pyjamas, Night Gowns, Slips, Panties, Bloomers, etc.  
ORIENT STOCKINGS—Chiffon and Service Wt.  
CORTICEILL SILK STOCKINGS, . . . 79c; \$1.00  
TOWEL SETS, Nice assortment . . . 95c to \$3.95  
BED SETS, 72x99 sheet and pillow cases 12x93, all  
Iremstitched, colored borders ..... \$3.95  
BED SPREADS ..... \$2.95; \$3.95; \$4.95

WOOL BED THROWS, BLANKETS, CHENILLE  
BED SPREADS AND DRESSING GOWNS,  
WITH BED ROOM SLIPPERS TO MATCH

## CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

## Snicklefritz



Nurse: "I think W E is regaining consciousness, Doctor. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

A man and his wife sometimes think exactly alike, only she usually has the first think.

Why shouldn't women have cleaner minds than men—not how often they change them.

Texas: Highway Sign: "This is God's country. Don't drive like Hell!"

If you have the ability to eat just ONE salted peanut you have real will power.

Fairy: "When we are married I'll share all your troubles and sorrows."  
Homme: "But I have none."  
Fairy: "I said when we are married."

"Is James a good customer?"  
"Well, he always pays something down, but never pays anything up."

Art was in Calgary and Jones was being away, the boys had all gathered to celebrate. What a party it had been. Just at midnight Jones saw Art put on his hat and walk uncertainly towards the front door. "Oh, oh, man," he protested, "you're not going home yet, are you?"  
"No," said Art, steady himself on the knob. "I'm just going to mish the lask car home. Be back in a minute."

It was the ship's concert and the song was "Asleep in the Deep." The singer had got well and truly deep when an awed voice from the back of the hall bawled:  
"Cricket, he'll settle himself."

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Joseph Skerry, who passed away November 28, 1937.

Four years have passed since that sad day.

The one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will, But in our hearts he liveth still.

Ever Remembered by his  
Wife and Family

## BUY IT IN CARBON

Local stores have commenced their Christmas advertising and by so doing hope to persuade the people of Carbon and district to buy their Christmas needs in Carbon—where they are assured of quality merchandise at reasonable prices. On the other hand when you buy locally you are helping to build up our town and district—incidentally you are helping to keep up our schools, churches and other local enterprises essential to a good town. If you buy the goods in our local stores you can see the article beforehand and you will not then be disappointed—as has often been the case when you send to the mail order houses.

Look over the advertisements in this and future issues of The Carbon Chronicle and buy where you are invited to shop. Advertised goods are always quality merchandise and the merchant stands behind the goods he advertises. Therefore, let the local advertisements be the buying guide for your Christmas shopping.

## WORLD'S WEEK

(Continued from front page)

server. "It's strength must be distributed over half the world and must be used over both sea and land, whereas German air strength can be concentrated. Consequently, for air domination there must still be a gigantic industrial effort both here and in the United States."

This expert estimates that Britain entered the war with a first line strength of 3,000 planes, and that Germany entered with 2,000 planes in squadron formation, not counting spares, which, according to old standards, should number twice the first line strength. He says, furthermore, that the Royal Air Force is numerically stronger than ever before, including 1918, and that "very first line strength" is up to nearly 5,000. No dependable figures were available for the Luftwaffe even before the Russian campaign, but it was estimated in February that it had 9,100 first line planes. Nobody has any reasonable idea of German losses in Russia, but they are thought to have exceeded 2,000 aircraft.

The Carbon Chronicle invites its readers to listen to the Saturday Night Review, which is broadcast every Saturday night at 8:15 over CPBN (1290 kc.)

## THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D. INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Norah Atkinson  
Assistant, Mr. M.J. Isaac  
Soprano: Mr. Hugh Isaac  
S. S. Choir: Mrs. H.M. McNaughton

November 30—1st Sunday in Advent  
11:00 a.m. .... Mattins (A.Y.P.A.)  
12:15 p.m. .... Sunday School

## LOOKING FORWARD

Regular mid-week services are held as follows:  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Intercessions, etc.  
Thursday, 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The A.Y.P.A. will have charge of the service on Sunday, November 30, at 11:00 a.m.  
The change in the hour, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. was made at the request of a large number of Parishioners.

"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY  
LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL,  
I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed oats for sale, is advertising. If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—telling it is known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN  
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

## Just Received!

ONE LOAD OF

## 8-FOOT PINE SLABS

JUST RIGHT FOR CORRALS AND  
HOG PENS

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

## CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.

H. T. Sobey, Manager — Carbon, Alta.

$$2 + 2 = 5$$

Everyone knows that four dollar bills don't usually add up to five . . . BUT, the WAR SAVINGS certificate which costs you four dollars makes this kind of arithmetic come true.

Yes, and every four dollars you send to Ottawa actually gets behind a gun and shoots. It buys vital war equipment of some sort. It helps shorten the war.

After this war you get FIVE DOLLARS, not four dollars. Thus right now, your savings are helping to win and they're helping to build a nest-egg for yourself.

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE

## WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By The  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

## DICK'S HONEY LOAF

Not only because it is a Carbon product, but because it is full of life-giving, tissue-building elements. You will be delighted with its taste.

Just try a loaf—ask for it at your grocer's and at

## DICK'S BAKERY

## NOTICE RE VILLAGE GRAVEL PIT

The Village Gravel Pit has now been fenced off in order to conserve gravel for Village needs only, and Mr. C. C. Permann has been placed in charge of the enclosed area.

VILLAGE OF CARBON,  
ALEX REID, sec.-treas.

## ELECTRIC SERVICE

I will be in Carbon at Bill's Shoe Shop every Tuesday for the purpose of attending to all your Radio and general Electrical Repairs

## BOB WHITE

THREE HILLS, ALTA.

Electrical License 5937 Radio License 5938

## BUY

## War Savings Certificates

Regularly

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.